

FAVORS

FOR
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(OCT. 31)
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CROWN BICYCLES ONLY \$30
HONOLULU CYCLERY CO.
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FOR ICE COLD DRINKS AND
14% ICE CREAM, TRY THE
Hawaiian Drug Co.,
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Rugs
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Just received from the mainland ex-
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Formerly the Taiselso Drug Co., is
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Table Fruits and Vegetables.

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DELICATE TIRED WOMEN

This is an unnatural con-
dition—a little rest each day
and **Scott's Emulsion** after
every meal gives nature the
material to restore strength.

Scott's Emulsion is a
strength-building, curative
food and tonic to overcome
weakness and fatigue—contains
no alcohol or drug.

It doesn't stupefy the
nerves, it feeds them.

Expectant and nursing mothers
always need **Scott's Emulsion**.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-78

Nobby Men's Shoes

in
all
Leathers
and all
Styles

\$3.50
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\$5.00

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Company

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Best Pictures in Town

Better go tonight to the

POPULAR

THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

The superb dramatization in two

reels of Wilkie Collins' famous

masterpiece.

"The Woman in White"

The story that thrilled your par-

ents in story form will thrill

you as a picture. Melodramatic

and entertaining from start to

finish. COME TONIGHT! Three

other good pictures to help round

out an interesting evening!

COME!

"THE WOMAN IN WHITE"

P. H. BURNETTE

Commissioner of Deeds for California

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Grants Marriage Licenses, Draws

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No. 10 N. Hotel St., nr. Nuuanu;
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GREEK KING PRAISES FRANCE AT ELYSEE PALACE LUNCHEON

(By Latest Mail)

LONDON.—The king of Greece, who
is in Paris, was entertained by Presi-
dent Poincare at a luncheon at Elysee
palace. The king conferred upon the
president the grand cross of the Order
of the Redeemer. Amongst those
present were Prime Minister Barthou
and the foreign minister, the minister
for war, the president of the Balkan
financial commission, and General
Eydoux, head of the French military
mission in Greece.

Replying to the president's speech,
King Constantine stated how he ap-
preciated the valuable support always
given by France to the claims of
Greece. The Greek nation had, he
said, always met with the sympathy

and support of the French nation.
Referring to the recent war, he ac-
knowledged how, in preparing for the
same, Greece had benefited from the
assistance of France. The French
government had sent a mission of emi-
nent officers under General Eydoux,
who had accomplished their work not
only with zeal, but success.

In conclusion the king declared that
he attached the utmost value to the
maintenance and development of the
bonds of friendship uniting France
and Greece. The general opinion is
that King Constantine's reference to
the French military mission was by
no means as enthusiastic as it should
have been to counterbalance the ef-
fect of the celebrated Potsdam decla-
ration.

GREAT ARMY GENERALS SAID TO BE READY TO AID ULSTER

(By Latest Mail)

LONDON.—Sir Edward Carson
continued his campaign in Ulster
against home rule by addressing dem-
onstrations at Ballyclare, Lough-
more, Antrim and Randalstown. At
all these places Sir Edward inspected
contingents of volunteer forces, and
everywhere Carson was received with
enthusiasm.

In the course of his speech at An-
trim Sir Edward made the significant
announcement that "some of the
greatest generals in the army" had
pledged themselves to "come over and
help us." The coming week will be
devoted to meetings of the Ulster
Unionist council, which Sir Edward
will attend and at which final ar-
rangements for provisional govern-
ment will be decided upon.

TURKEY'S LOAN FROM FRANCE WILL BE 700,000,000 FRANCS

(By Latest Mail)

LONDON.—The terms of the new
loan arranged by David Pasha with
French financiers have now been
published. The amount will be 700,-
000,000 and is to be applied largely to
the payment of Ottoman debts.

France obtains special terms for
treatment in the ports of Haifa and

Tripolis in Syria and in Eregh and
Ineboli on the Black Sea.

On the other hand the French gov-
ernment admits the right of the
Turks to apply the Temettu tax to
French subjects and, provided there
is no opposition from any other of
the great powers, to the establish-
ment of monopolies, in cigarette pa-
pers, playing cards and salt.

BREAKS RECORD FOR EATING PIE

(By Latest Mail)

MACHIAS.—A proud distinction has
come to this historic town!

As a result of a pie eating contest
at the Point of Maine, Frank Allen of
Machias has broken the pie eating
record for Maine and New England.
Mr. Allen easily defeated D. G. Field
and Loring Beverly, also of Machias,
despite the fact that they put up a
game struggle. Mr. Allen's record for
the season is 18 pieces, all of which
were of the ordinary size served each
morning at breakfast. In this section
of the pie belt, in addition to the pie,
Mr. Allen also ate 22 pieces of 11 dif-
ferent kinds of cake and three-quarters
of a pound of cheese. This was all
by way of dessert and was consumed
at the close of his ordinary dinner.

The contest took place in the pres-
ence of an interested party consisting
of Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
McEachern, Mrs. L. F. Beverly, Mrs.
D. G. Field, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bar-
stow and Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Brad-
ford. The ladies of the party served
an unusually tempting dinner which
Mr. Allen disposed of with the rest.
Then the tables were cleared for the
championship contest and Messrs. Al-
len, Field and Beverly took their seats.
The spectators gathered about in a
little circle and three pieces of deli-
cious looking apple pie were placed
before the men.

"Go!" said Mr. McEachern, who acted
as master of ceremonies. There was
a clatter of silverware upon china
and the three started almost simulta-
neously.

There was no undue haste, for the
contest was not one of speed but of
capacity. The knives of the con-
testants deftly severed bits of delicious
looking, crisp brown pastry and filling
from the parent mass, but forks were
used to transfer the morsels from
plate to mouth. This was one of the
rules.

After the eighth piece Mr. Field
was plainly in distress and while en-
deavoring to negotiate the ninth he
became groggy, made a valiant effort
to recover, but at length gave up with
a groan. He was game to the last.
Mr. Beverly, who started out at a
stiff pace, gave up when nearly
through his eleventh piece.

In the meantime Mr. Allen had
been steadily at work. He watched
both of his opponents drop out with-
out a sign of emotion and continued at
the same steady gait which he had
maintained since the start. At the end
of his eighteenth piece, realizing that
the state and New England records
had been shattered to smithereens,
he stopped. But just to show
that he was still capable of continu-
ing, he started in on cake and cheese.
Some of the other members of the
party were speechless with astonish-
ment for a time but all have since re-
covered.

All three of the contestants are now
doing as well as could be expected.

A Girl of Taste.

Rescuer—Hurry! Quick! Throw her
a life preserver.
Drowning Girl—Haven't you—a
white—one? That—dirty—drab—
doesn't—match—my—blue—suit.

(By Latest Mail)

PHILADELPHIA.—Applicants for
marriage licenses under the act re-
cently signed by Governor Tenet will
be required to answer 48 questions
before the permit is issued. Under
the old form only 12 questions were
asked.

A defect in the form of application
has been discovered. No provision
has been made for inquiring into the
relationship of the applicants, not-
withstanding that the marriage of
cousins or nearer blood relatives is
forbidden in this state. It is prob-
able that a revision will be made in
a few days.

Unlike the old method under which
either the man or woman could ob-
tain the license, both must appear
under the new law. In addition to the
usual questions of name, residence,
age and occupation, the applicants
under oath will be required to give
the following information:

Name of father, name of mother,
maiden name of mother, residence of
father, residence of mother, color of
father, color of mother, birthplace of
father and birthplace of mother.

The clerk will further ask:
"Is the applicant an imbecile, epi-
leptic, of unsound mind, or under the
guardian as person of unsound mind,
or under the influence of any intoxi-
cating liquor or narcotic drug?" Has
the applicant within five years been
an inmate of any country asylum or
home for indigent persons? Is the
applicant physically able to support
a family?"

The marriage license clerk is given
the power to refuse licenses to per-
sons barred by the new law, but ap-
peals may be taken, with cost, to the
orphans' court.

CALIFORNIA'S FRUIT HARVEST IS BRISK

(By Latest Mail)

SAN FRANCISCO.—September cir-
cular of American National Bank
says: California is in the midst of a
fairly profitable, though subnormal,
harvest. As shortage in supply of both
canned fruits and dried fruits becomes
more apparent, the market becomes
more brisk and prices are advancing.
Experts estimate yield of raisins at
hardly more than 50 per cent of last
year's crop. Output of prunes, dried
apricots and peaches will also fall be-
low expectations.

Walnuts will yield exceptionally
well—perhaps 2000 tons in excess of
last year—bringing more than \$4,000,-
000 to growers. Hop-growers in So-
noma valley and some portions of Sacra-
mento valley have abundant crops
and high prices. Beans and olives
are among lesser products doing more
than reasonably well. The remark-
able growth of horticultural interests
in California is illustrated by official
figures showing fruit and nut trees in
bearing this year to number of 46,-
800,991, a gain of about 25 per cent
since 1910. In addition, acreage plant-
ed in vineyards is 333,564 acres, com-
pared with 279,800 in 1910.

The Christian Endeavor Union of
Plainfield, N. J., condemns the open-
ing of public schools to dancing on
the ground that dancing is neither
edifying nor instructive.

ARMY AND NAVY

The dreadnought Texas, building at
Newport News, Va., is 95.2 per cent
completed and heads the list of Uncle
Sam's battleships now under construc-
tion, the New York, being built at
the New York navy yard, standing
second, having advanced to 89.9 per
cent toward completion.

The destroyer Cummings, having
been completed last month, the Alwyn,
at 97 per cent toward completion,
heads that class of craft now build-
ing, with the Parker a close second.
The submarines H-1 and H-2 tie in
the race for completion in their class,
each standing at 97.7 per cent finish-
ed. Of two submarine tenders being
built, the Fulton is 18.6 per cent com-
pleted and the Bushnell was started
during the month of October. The
fuel ship Nereus was completed last
month and the gunboats Monocacy
and Palos, both building at the Mare
Island navy yard, both stand at 83.9
per cent completed. These figures
were made public today by the navy
bureau of construction and repair.

Lieut. Commander Thomas A. Kear-
ney, who has been assistant to the
aid for material in the Navy Depart-
ment for more than three years, is
to go on sea duty. His orders, how-
ever, assign him to the work of fitting
out the Texas, not out of commission.
He will be first lieutenant on the bat-
tleship when she is placed in commis-
sion.

Lieut. Commander Kearney was as-
signed to duty as assistant to the aid
for material on May 16, 1910. The
title of first lieutenant is a ship rank,
not a grade rank, and is accredited to
the officer next in rank to the com-
mander of the ship, who is known as
captain, no matter what his grade
rank in the navy.

SAILORS WERE SEAMEN IN SHIP FULLER

A master and a mate now with the
American-Hawaiian service and who
in former years were identified with
the navigation of the well-known
American ship A. J. Fuller, figure
prominently in a pleasing yarn, spun
by a writer styling himself as "Felix
Riesenberg," who under the caption
of "When Sailors were Sailors," re-
lates a highly interesting story of a
voyage in this historic old windjam-
mer, which included a cruise from
Cape Horn to the summer seas of
Hawaii. The Fuller will be remem-
bered by old timers as one of the
finest vessels of her type in the
round-the-horn trade.

The appointment of her quarters
for skipper and officers as well as the
to/cas'le were in those days matters
of comment in maritime circles.

In the October number of Outing is
a merry sea tale that is woven about
the ship Fuller, and the impressions
of an old and now forgotten Honolulu.

"At midnight we were abreast of
Diamond Head and the captain wore
ship, heading in toward the other side
of the strait under easy canvas, the
skysails, royals, and flying jib hang-
ing in their gear. We tacked twice
before daybreak in order to hold the
weather gauge, and at the first streak
of dawn the Fuller was again under
all sail and a course shaped past Dia-
mond Head for the entrance to Hono-
lulu Harbor.

"A whale boat put out with the
pilot, followed by a small, wheezy
tug. We paid a hawser over the bow
to the Kanakas, and as we clewed up
and hauled down, the ship slowly
nosed her way past the reef and into
the harbor. No wharf being ready,
our anchor was let go, we squared
yards, furled sail 'With a harbor
full, boys,' from the mate, and the
captain rode ashore in the whaleboat
of the pilot as we watched him with
longing eyes from aloft.

"Below us stretched the most beau-
tiful city in the world. Green palm
trees, such as we had almost forgot-
ten the existence of, met our hungry
gaze. White walls and red-roofed
houses lined away in streets and av-
enues. Native women in clean white
dresses were walking about on the
wharves ashore; we saw horses and
carriages driving about, and we gazed
at these sights like children.

"At noon the captain returned with
a boatload of fresh provisions and the
glad news, 'Alongside at Brewer's
wharf tomorrow at daybreak.'

"We opened hatches that afternoon,
sent down the mains', and cockbilled
the main yard for a cargo boom. At
six we pumped her out, and after a
supper of fresh vegetable soup, fresh
bread and delicious ripe bananas, we
lay down to slumbers such as only
the angels can understand. We were
120 days out from the port of New
York, and our first night of unbroken
sleep was just ahead of us."

Price of Peace.

She appeared to be somewhat ex-
cited when she came home that night,
and he naturally asked the cause.

"The man in the top flat has fallen
in love with our cook," she said.

"What of it?" he asked.

"He's been trying to get her to run
away and marry him."

"Do you mean the man who prac-
tices on the cornet every night?"

She said she did, and he made a
dive for his pocket.

"Tell the cook," he exclaimed, ex-
citedly, "that I'm a poor man, but I'll
give \$50 if she'll do it."

The most annoying thing in con-
nection with married life's matrimony.

Everybody Who's Who!

Will be at the

BIJOU TO-NIGHT

to see

Monte Carter

in a new SHOW entitled,

"Izzy's Visit."

and the famous

Dancing Chicks

TWO SHOWS Nightly
SEATS RESERVED BY PHONE

As  **as**
sure to rise **the Sun**

You can't always make everything "just so." Sometimes you will
get in more shortening than usual; or make the batter a little thin; or
it may not be convenient to put a cake in the oven the moment it is
mixed; or your oven may not bake evenly and it is necessary to turn
the pan around—none of these little uncertainties make the slightest
difference in results if you use

KG BAKING POWDER

This modern, double-raise baking powder has unusual strength and
is absolutely certain to raise your biscuits, cakes and pastry light and
feathery. It generates an abundance of leavening gas both in the mix-
ing bowl and in the oven. The raising is sustained until the dough is
cooked through.

Housewives who use KC never have "bad luck" with their baking.
Try KC at our risk. Your grocer will refund your money if you are
not pleased in every way.

FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE!

Don't waste your time mopping the sweat from your noble brow
when the Volcano House is only one night away, where the weather
is cool and snappy, the walks and drives perfect, appetites welcome
any bill of fare, and there is a bill of fare to make glad any appe-
tite.

See Waterhouse Trust Co. for full information.

KILAUEA VOLCANO HOUSE CO.

An Ambush.

"The leaves are turning early. See
that clump of red by the wayside?"
"I think them are the local constab-
le's whiskers," declared the chauf-
feur, putting on extra speed.

Sir Edwin Ray Lankester of London
has attacked through an editorial the
British government for permitting
passenger ships to go to sea without
apparatus for throwing oil on the
water in case of storms.